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A TRAVELING WASHINGTONIAN. A talented and clever, but essentially

"kinky" citizen of Washington who is "out West," has favored us recently with one or two letters descriptive of his travels and adventures. He writes with a nervous pen and observes with a keen eye, though he is evidently given to making up "snap" judgments of men and things. A day or two since we received from him the following amusing letter, which we insert in the Star on account of its pith: not because we endorse the writer's, in many respects, quizzical views:

Booneville, Mo., April 16, 1858. I would not have you infer that the time I spent in St. Louis was proportioned to the interval between my last letter and this. I stopped at the Pianter's House, where I had the option either of sitting up the balance of the night, or of sleeping in a room with four men. I was weary enough to have risked even that many room-mates, (mutatis mutandis.) but with four "man passengers," as you absurdly made me say in my last, I feared for my olfactories, and "sat up till daylight did appear." I left at S o'clock, partly moved by this, and partly by a flaming advertisement of the Pacific R. R. and S. B. Company, (which, to their confusion, I have yet in my pocket) setting forth that their daily train connected with seren steamboats at Jefferson, which, to my uninitiated eye, promised a daily line through. But, arrived at the latter point, like Goldsmith's maid, "I found too late that (railroad) men betray," the seventh boat' like the fifth wheel of an artillery wagon, being reserved for accidents, and had to lie over until Monday night. This gave me more leisure than I desired, to examine the capital of Missouri, on which I made sundry topographical, moral, and other remarks.

The place itself is a monument of man's ability to reverse, in a degree, the decrees of Providence, which had resolved there should never even be a town there; but the Legislature stepped boldly into the breach and made it a city by enactment. It is built on a succession of knoles and gullies, surmounted, however, by a beautiful eminence, on which stands the Capitol, a building fair to view in the interior, and on the outside supplied with windows enough to give its Solons that light for which they so clamor, and of which they make so light "when found."

In three squares I counted 14 tippling houses -how many more there were I cannot conjecure; but the committee of investigation, raised for the occasion, decided that they were all supplied from one barrel of whisky, and that as odious as a comparison.

The Legislature meets biennially and is paid by a sliding scale which, after a certain time. subsides into one dollar per diem; for you will observe that wherever State rights are most loudly vaunted, State officers are rendered as contemptible as possible, and the talents and energy of the community driven into the service of the Federal Government. This is a suggestive text; but I must leave it to the wiser censure of your readers.

The Penitentiary system is the worst of the kind I have ever seen, and they are all bad, as I may take some ether occasion to prove. The convicts are hired out in gangs, guarded by an official with a musket, but permitted unrestrainedly to converse with each other, so that the younger members go forth into the world well instructed in the arts that lead to glory or the gallows. Beyond the Penetentiary, the restaurant, and the Capitol-a noble trio of seminaries as we know in Washington-I heard of no eminent schools there.

On the boat, I had the honor to meet a distinguished lord of cotton and calomel-a medicoplanter; that is, if he was not mistaken-who entertained an admiring throng with disquisitions on Yankee meanness and Southern generosity, which latter trat he illustrated by spongeing on his credulous listeners to an amount which indicated that he was composed of gand, instead of orthodox soil; for, like Bennett's boarder, (as they say here.) "he never missed a meal nor paid a cent." Such, he affirmed, is Northern hostility to our institutions, that he had often been refused a night's entertainment by Indiana and Illinois farmers; a fact which I attributed to their dislike of Jew peddlers rather than of Southern gentlemen. I made a bet with a friend, whom I have not seen since, that before they reached St. Joseph this representative of the chivalry would strap his kit on his back and wander forth to dispose of his venture of brass jowelry and red ribbons.

"I rhyme not for so duil a wight" as cannot see how it is that such base counter-

feits bring into suspicion the genuine ore of our society among strangers.

I left at last for Rocheport, a pleasant, pretty little town, 45 miles distant, situated on the Missouri river, except about a hundred and fifty yards of it that are in the Missouri, which has made a levy on that much, the town having lish folks was curiously illustrated in the case no levee or other means of resisting the attachment. For this stream has as fond an eye for rich, alluvial soil as any Western speculator, and changes his bed as often as Brigham Young, though, unlike Brigham, he is

" Off with the old love, Before he is on with the new."

and you may tell the widowed soil, deserted of his embraces, by an appropriate clothing of weeds, soon succeeded by a vigorous growth of

In my next letter I shall take you down the giver again and back to this point, whence I expect soon to leave for Leavenworth, a scene of special interest at this time.

"hand write" as mine, so plain and legible,* | The General became nervous, and thought of can be tortured, as in many words it was in your proof, I can't conceive. And where did your compositor learn to spell traveler with and forgiving, he determined to probe the matone /? I can tell him that, as a cockney would ! say, it is an 'ell of a mistake, and almost as bad as an Illinois candidate's, who commenced God with a small j. Webster may give it so, but as Dickens' play-wrighter said of Shakspeare that Bill was a pretty enough writer, but no an American, madam." "Yes; perhaps you their patronage. Constantly on hand a fresh supply of Gentlemens' But I am an American, madam." "Yes; perhaps you live there; but you are not a native, you Furnishing Goods. (States) ap 10 Let barn-burners, blue lights, black republicans and Banksites steal niggers, spell words and save paper after the Yankee fashion, but let us conservators stand by old rules, scorning to economize too much the alphabet, and giving every word its due. VIATOR.

* Over the left," remarked our devil, whilst torturing his brain to decipher your MS.

Goes in For Ir .- The Albany Knickerbocker proposed the other day, that its Gymnasium should have a room devoted to the ladies. A feminine writer "jumps at the idea," and talks

"Let some charitable gentlemen get up a gymnasium for the ladies, married and single, who should wear a costume something like a Cape May bathing dress, consisting of trowsers, loose and full, buttoned at the ankles; a blouse, reaching to the knees; a Scotch cap and soft slippers; and have all the apparatus for gymn. stics and calisthenics—the whole to be under the supervision of the lady teachers. And to make it more desirable, they could also fit up an Oriental bath, where we could be bathed a la Bayard Taylor, that is 'switch us with hot soap sads until we are parboiled and

The lady aforesaid says that until this is done the world has no right to complain that American women "lack backbone and run to consumption and dyspepsia." She is right. Either afford the ladies a chance to exercise, or else dry up on their inertia .- Utica Telegraph.

The following story is current in Virginia: The Baptists were baptizing some converts: they finished by baptizing an old slave negro. The parson, not thinking as much of his soul as of the white portion of his converts, let him drop, and made his own way to the shore. The negro. blowing and puffing, reached the shore, and sitting on a stump, remarked: "That some gentleman's nivger would get killed by such foolish-

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COMMUNICATED CURE FOR CANCERS.

In the Star of April 9th there is the following: "Our attention (says the editor of the Milwaukie Free Democrat.) has been recently called to a cure for cancers, which is of so much importance that we wish to make it known as widely as possible ' Then follows the particulars of the cure of a cancer on the face of Mr. T. B. Mason, brother of the well known Lowell Mason, under treatment in Cincinnati, without telling us to whom to give credit for this wonderful cure. "The remedy," chloride of zinc, blood root and wheat flour, (continues the account) "was discovered by Dr. Fell of London, and has been used by him for six or eight years, with unfailing success, and not a case has been known of the reappearance of the cancer where this remedy has been applied."

Everything relating to this dreadful scourge of the human race, especially to its proper treatment, is of vital importance to the medical profession and of interest to the community. Dr. Fell's method doubtless has cured many,

but has caused most excruciating anguish to others without relief. Chloride of zinc can no more cure or even relieve all cases of cancer than can one article of food suit every palate. The Lancet, June 6, 1857, reports the following case from under Dr. Fell's own care: " A case of an extremely painful nature of cancer

of the tongue came under our notice on the 26th of May, at the Cancer Hospital. in a poor woman aged forty-two, from Camdentown. It had been of long existence. * * * She became a pat ent under Dr. Fell's care, and continued under him three months. During this time he applied caustics (chloride of zine) to her tongue, generally about nine in the morning, and they were retained on till five in the afternoon, during which time she went without food. She suffered most horrible pain, and to use the poor woman's own words, "the pain was so intense that for three hours she could not see." Whilst under this treatment, the cancer increased to six times its former size, and now presents a deeply ulcerated and indurated surface at the right side of the organ, with much swelling and pain. She looks completely worn out from

revious suffering. Again, Lancet, Nov. 14, 1857: "On the 3d of November we were present at the Cancer Hospital when a woman presented herself for the first time for advice about a cancerous breast. * * She looked worn out and

exhausted from suffering; her countenance wan, thin, and pale; age 47. She had a cancer between eight and nine years. She had been under Dr. Fell's care for her breast. Whilst there a powder was blown on to the cancer, which caused dreadful pain, and almost took her senses away. She nearly lost the use, she states, of the entire side, from this powder, and it has affected her sense of smell, taste and hearing. The discharge becoming very offensive, a lotion was applied without either correcting or removing the pain, and thirdly, an ointment was applied, which made her ten times

Says the editor of the Lancet: "This patient is only one example of a number who similarly

This method of treating cancers by chloride of zine has been brought before the Surgical Society of Paris with n the past year by Dr. M. Maisonneuve, where it did not meet with the most favorable reception. Cases were mentioned by Dr M. Follin where the caustic alone was used, with eventual erystpelas in one case, tedious suppuration in another, and actual death in the third. A case was mentioned in which the agony was very distressing, and the patient died from hemorrhage in the axillary artery, the caustic having been carried into the

And still another case, where the caustic had caused pleuro-pneumonia resulting in death. This was ascertained by a post mortem examination.

"In short, in France as in England, it still remains to be shown that caustic is better or even as good as the knife. There is only one circumstance which might give chloride of zine or any other destructive agent pre-eminence. viz: the faculty of preventing recurrence, but that has not yet been proven.

In reference to the present state of surgical science on the subject of cancers. Dr. Hird read a valuable paper before the Medical Society of London, in October last. The question of removal concludes the paper. He says he has found causties more tedious in their operation. and more painful than the knife. He has seen six cases where cancers return after removal by caustics, nevertheless there are cases when causties offer advantages. Early operation is strongly advised as affording the only hope from surgery in schirrhus, colloid and epithelioma. In encephaloid he did not advise an operation. Washington, April 19.

A REAL NATIVE .- The ignorance of this country among otherwise well informed Engof General W-, (a good fellow, but bogus general.) who visited England a few years ago. Having occasion to pass a few days in a provincial town, which boasted its literary coterie, he received an invitation through an acquaintance from Miss Blue Stocking to attend a soiree. The General, of course, went, and being a fine, handsome, agreeable fellow, he was quite a lion. In the course of the evening, Miss Blue, who had managed to secure his undivided attention, tapped him playfully with her fan. and said: "Do you know that you are a naughty man?" "How so, madam?" asked the General. "Why, for deceiving us all so; but I shan't tell on you, of course; only every And now a word of admonition. How such a one in the room has not seen as much as I. course that he must have committed some terrible faux pas; but as the lady seemed kind ter. "My dear lady, I am very sorry if I have been guilty of any dereliction, do tell me, that I may apologize. "Oh!" said Miss Blue. "it's only pretending to be an American! On my honor, madam, a real live native of the great State of New York." That will do for the company to think, General," said the literary lady, "and of course I shall not undeceive them; but you must know I had a very distinguished American gentleman, who was a native, to lunch with me this morning, and I was so sorry I could not have him to meet you to-night; but he was not at all like you. His raven hair curled in such beautiful little renglets all around his head. and his complexion was dark-very dark-a perfect Othello of a fellow.

"A nagger! by George!" thought the General: and begging our lady not to expose his little ruse, in trying to pass off for an American, he got into a corner and enjoyed a laugh.

DEAC N Barous -Old Deacon Briggs is as remarkable for his closeness as was Dickens' man Barkis. His name has come to be a proverb in our region for such an economy as ever makes the man the subject of ridicule and contempt. One bitter cold morning, a few falls ago, he bade the boys drive together all the pigs that were to be fattened for market, into the little yard just at the corner of the house. A pig was caught by one of the youngsters-the Deacen with a pair of pincers in one hand and a sharp knife in the other, seized the unfortunate by the tail and cut it off close up. So. through the whole herd, leaving not a pig with even a stump of a tail. Cort, who worked for his grandfather, stood by in amazement-his hands in his pockets his body warped into a crescent by the cold, and his teeth jawing against the outrage with a prodigious chatter. At last he stuttered out :

"Grandpa! what are you cutting off those tails for?"

Sober and solemn was Deacon Briggs, as he replied:

You will never be a rich man, for you do not know what it is to be savin'. You ought to know, my child that it takes a bushel of corn to fatten an inch of tail."

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, April 10th, 1858. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at this department until the tenth day of May proximo, for the issue of any portion, or the whole, of five millions of dollars in treasury notes in exchange for gold coin of the United States deposited with the treasurer of the United States, the treasurer of the Mint at Philadelphia, the treasurer of the branch Mint at New Orleans, or the assistant treasurers at Boston, New York, Charleston, or St. Louis, within ten days from the acceptance of such proposals, under the authority of the act of Congress entitled, "An act to authorize the issue of treasury notes," approved 23d December,

The treasury notes will be issued upon the receipt here of certificates of deposite with those officers to the credit of the treasurer of the United States. They will be made payable to the order of such bidder or bidders as shall agree to make such exchange at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding six per centum per annum, and will carry such rates from the date of the certificate of such deposite.

The proposals must state the rate of interest without condition and without reference to other bids, and contain no other fractional rates than one fourth. one half, or three fourths of one per centum. One per centum of the amount proposed to be exchanged must be deposited with one of the treasury officers must accompany each proposal as security of its fulfilment. If the proposal is not accepted, immediate directions will be given to return such deposite. Should the proposals be variant from the provisions of the act of Congress or of this notice, they

All proposals under this notice must be sealed, and inscribed on the outside, "Proposals for Treasury Notes." They will be opened at this department, at 12 o'clock m., on said tenth day of May.

HOWELL COBB. Secretary of the Treasury.

TO MATILDA FOWLER, JOSEPH EHR-MANTROUF AND CHRISTIAN EHR-MANTROUF, HIS WIFE, JOSEPH KLEIN-DEITZ AND MARY KLEINDEITZ, HIS WIFE, AND WILLIAM FOWLER AND ALL OTHERS WHOM THIS NOTICE OF CON-DEMNATION MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the Hon. William M. Merrick. Assistant Judge of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, has this day, on my appli-cation, as the authorized agent of the United States, issued his warrant, directed to the Marshal of the said District, commanding him to summon a jury of eighteen good and lawful men, to meet on your land, called Lots Nos. 79 and 80 of Fox tract, or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called, lving in the County of Washington in the District of Columbia, and west of Georgetown and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on FRIDAY, the 14th day of May, (1853.) at 11 o'clock in the fore-noon of said day, for the purpose of valuing and condemning part of said lots of ground as of an absolute estate in perpetuity, in the said United States, for the use of the Washington Aqueduct, and assessing all damages which the owners thereof shall sus ain by reason of the said United States cutting and constructing the said Washington Aqueduct through said piece of land; when and where you will attend if to you it shall seem meet.

M. C. MEIGS,

Captain of Engineers, Chief Engineer Washington Aqueduct. Washington City, April 29, 1856.

TO SAMUEL MCKENNY, SAMUEL F. MCKENNY, JOHN S. BERRY, PHILIP T. BERRY and SARAH BERRY his wife, MARGARET ANN F. OSBORNE. CHARLES H. CRAGIN his wife, MARY F. CRAGIN. CHARLES H. CRAGIN, Jr., DAVID ENGLISH, ANN M. MASON, JAMES M. MASON. EILBECH MASON, JAMES M. MASON. EILBECH MASON, JOHN S. BERRY, HUGH CAPER FON, WILLIAM HUMPHREYS, ALLEN DODGE, JOHN P. BERRY, DAVID L. SHOEMAKER, and FRANCIS D. SHOEMAKER, and FRANCIS D. SHOEMAKER, and sli others whom this Notice of Condemnation may concern: whom this Notice of Condemnation may concern: You are hereby notified that the Hon. William M Merrick, Assistant Judge of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, has this day, on my appli-cation, as the authorised agent of the United States, issued his warrant, directed to the Marshai of the said District, commanding him to summon a jury of eighteen good and lawful men to meet on your land called "Fox," or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called lying in the County of Washington in said District of Columbia, west of Georgetown, and on the north of the Chesa peake and Ohio Canal, on Thursday, the 13th day of May next, 18:8, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of valuing and condemning a part of said piece of land as of an absolute estate in perpetuity in the said United States, for the use of the Washington Aqueduct, and assessing all days are when the owners thereof shell be said to the washington and the said the said the said the washington and said the ing all da cages which the owners thereof shall sustain by reason of the said United States cutting and constructing the said Washington Aqueduct through said piece of land; when and where you will

Respectfully, M. C. MEIGS, Captain of Engineers, Chief Engineer of the Washington Aqueduc Washington City, April 28, 1858. ap 28 t13M

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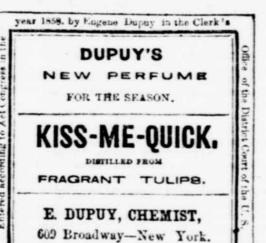
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